

HER HAIR WHITE IN ONE SAD WEEK.

Sorrow Swiftly Silvers Mrs. Roberts's Glossy Brown Locks.

Daily Vigils for Her Sailor Husband on an Overdue Ship.

Captain of the Lord Dufferin That Left Montevideo on October 7, and May Be Lost.

WIFE HAUNTS THE BATTERY IN VAIN.

She Arrived in New York on Sunday from Glasgow, expecting to Be Welcomed by Him at Pier, but Disappointment Awaited Her and Despair Has Followed.

There are any who doubt that distress—sorrow, worry, fear, for instance—have the power in some cases to turn the hair white, as has been frequently told more than once in poetry, the story of an unhappy little woman now mourning in this city should suffice as confirmation.

A week ago the unfortunate lady arrived in this city, expectant and happy. Her hair then was brown and glossy. To-day it is almost white. Suppose as to the fate of her sea-faring husband has wrought this sad and wonderful change.

The Lucania, noted as one of the swiftest vessels of the Cunard Line, landed in New York last Sunday morning some days overdue. Among the passengers was a pretty little woman whose face still possessed a touch of youth. She had registered as Mrs. Roberts, Glasgow, Scotland.

She was not usually communicative to her fellow passengers, and thus it happened that few knew what was bringing her to New York.

There was a wistful expectancy always visible in her countenance. Often she would gaze for hours out upon the ocean, completely unaltered of her surroundings.

There was no one to meet her at the pier, and her large, brown eyes restlessly roved over the unfamiliar faces, most of them beaming with welcome for somebody else. Her bright look of expectancy died away and weary disappointment took its place. With hands in hand she boarded a car and went to No. 122 West Eleventh street, where she engaged board, notifying the landlady that her husband might join her at any time. That was a week ago, and still he has not come.

Her Pathetic Story.

A pathetic story is connected with this little woman's trip to New York. Her husband is Captain Roberts, of the ship Lord Dufferin, that, on October 7 last, sailed from Montevideo, Uruguay, for New York, leaving the captain wrote to his Glasgow, and proposed that she should join him here. He expected to meet her at the pier, and she was accordingly anxious concerning her husband's fate before the great storm of last Wednesday. Since then she has with difficulty been able to control herself. She gives vent to her anxiety by a constant restlessness. At the office of John Livermore, the agent of the Lord Dufferin, she wanders in and out during business hours every day like a specter of woe. Many times she repeats the question: "Have you heard any news of my husband?"

When the same negative answer is returned each time she sadly goes away with lips compressed tighter than usual to keep back the sobs fighting for utterance. Occasionally Mrs. Roberts comes down to the Battery, and leaning upon the railing, for hours, eagerly scans the water ebbs and flows into the great ocean beyond. But when the waves continue to bring her no tidings of the absent loved one she grows weary of watching and leaves her post, only to visit all the shipping houses on West street. Sometimes she even goes to the docks, and, of course, is always the same. Darkness

alone has the power to drive her to her temporary abode.

But even then it is not to rest. Scarcely having food, she walks up and down the floor, weeping and praying for her husband. A year ago Captain and Mrs. Roberts invested everything they possessed in the Lord Dufferin, consequently her every earthly hope is centered in that craft.

When this unfortunate woman landed here last week her glossy brown hair showed only an occasional thread of silver.

Now it is iron gray, almost white. Another week of sorrow and worry will probably have completely blanched her hair.

Twenty-eight in Her Crew.

The Lord Dufferin is a full rigged steel ship of 2,250 tons. Her crew probably numbers twenty-eight men. The ship Lancaster, a much slower vessel than the Dufferin, which sailed from Montevideo on the same day, arrived here on November 28.

A slight hope has just been held out to Mrs. Roberts. A vessel answering to the description of the Dufferin was signalled by an Italian bark last Tuesday night twenty-five miles southeast of the Highlands. The bark's crew soon afterward was conveyed to the tug D. S. Arnot, which was passing. The tug immediately moved off in search of the ship. Its lights and sails were shortly visible. It had tacked just off Barnegat and stood off shore preparatory to putting out to sea with the bark from the northeast.

In vain the Arnot signalled with torch-lights. The ship, however, on its way, apparently endeavoring to avoid the predicted storm. After an hour and a half's run the tug gave up the chase.

If the sighted vessel was the Dufferin it will not be likely to arrive before Tuesday. Mrs. Roberts is clinging to this slight thread of hope with all the fervor of a long continued suspense.

NOTED DIVORCE CASE DECIDED

Kentucky Court of Appeals Affirms the Holding for Kate P. Malcolm.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 10.—The celebrated Malcolm divorce case has finally terminated in a complete victory for the defendant, who was the wife, Kate P. Malcolm.

Frederick Malcolm and Kate Potwin, daughter of Charles Potwin, a prominent banker and the most wealthy resident of this part of Ohio, were married in 1885 and they resided together for five years and had one child. Malcolm is the son of a prominent New York lawyer of means, and the young couple were started in life auspiciously. He made an accusation against Dr. Holston, the most prominent physician in Zanesville, and a son of President Grant's physician, the result being a suit for divorce.

Mrs. Malcolm, however, stole a march on him, went West and secured a divorce, but Malcolm claimed this divorce was not legal because he had not been notified. He began suit in a Kentucky court for a divorce and the custody of their child. Each side had seven of the prominent attorneys in the country, and it is said the costs were about \$20,000. Mrs. Malcolm won, and the Kentucky Court of Appeals has just affirmed the holding. Malcolm now represents a big English syndicate. Both parties are well known in New York, Pittsburg and other Eastern cities.

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YVETTE GUILBERT AS AN AUCTIONEER.

She Got Big Prices for Journal Sketches at the Travellers' Fair.

The Little French Actress Talks Good English and Is Full of Business.

A Great Show of Handsome Dolls That Were Dressed by Prominent Women.

LARGEST AUDIENCE OF THE WEEK.

More Than Ten Thousand Persons at the Madison Square Garden Last Night to Aid in Building the Home.

It was Yvette Guilbert evening at the big fair of the Commercial Travellers' Association, at Madison Square Garden, last night, and the attendance was the largest of the season up to the present time. It is estimated that more than ten thousand persons were present when the popular

French vaudeville artist took a position on the platform of the Journal Posters and was introduced by President George B. Green, Mayor of Binghamton. He paid a glowing and graceful compliment to the actresses, and she responded in her characteristic Parisian manner, that won the hearts of the spectators.

"We are not here to talk," said the vivacious little Frenchwoman, "but to get money for the Travelling Men's Home." She spoke such excellent English that it surprised the people.

"How much am I offered for this sketch?" she asked, taking up one of Mr. Outcault's original pictures of the Yellow Kid.

Some one started the bidding at \$1. Then it jumped by steady stages to \$15.

"I will pay \$20 for it myself," sang out the actress. "Going at twenty, going!"

Then some one called out twenty-one, and there was much spirited bidding for five minutes, when the sketch was sold, realizing \$40 for the fair.

Other sketches, a number by Yvonne, the lightning artist, sold at good figures.

Then the doll that Yvonne dressed and presented to the fair was brought up by Miss Ella Starr, who has charge of the doll show.

The bidding for this was very spirited, and it was finally knocked down at a big figure.

The day was known as Old Guard day, and a large number of the soldiers were present in full uniform. The Old Guard Committee consisted of Lieutenant Frederick W. Seydel, Lieutenant James E. Whitfield and Lieutenant H. H. Brockway, who were on hand to see that the veterans were well cared for.

During the afternoon the doll show had a great deal of attention. It is one of the most interesting features of the fair. Among the famous dolls on display for much admiration is Ruth Hanna, dressed by Mrs. Mark Hanna, and named after her youngest daughter. Augusta, dressed by the wife of President-elect McKinley and christened for Mrs. Hanna; "Ta," presented by the Woman's First Aid Republic Club and named after Mrs. McKinley. All of the dolls are very handsomely costumed. The doll donated by Mrs. Frank J. Bang and christened "Leon" is among the handsomest in the lot.

Major William Walpole Bell, the veteran "drummer," has issued the following:

BROTHERS: The humanity of the commercial men is not only a household word the world over, but it is whispered about the minds of the desert, and the of the sea.

As a rule they are generous to a fault when appealed to by a being in distress. I live by the way, and seldom give a side glance at the future, ever thoughtful for the needs of their own discomfort. Brother travellers, knowing you as I do, I send you this appeal, and feel convinced that you will not fail to answer it.

There is a fair being held at the present time in Madison Square Garden, New York, for the purpose of raising funds, first, to build a home for the old war horses of the road who have fallen by the way and are unable to do any more work, and second, to give to the millions of to-day may be the pauper of tomorrow, and the travelling man who in his old age, is thrown upon the world without means or support is of a verity the most miserable of the poor. For who can think of the difference between a hovel and a palace? Has he not had experience of both? Second, to build a home for widows and orphans of the old travellers, knowing you as I do, I send you this appeal, and feel convinced that you will not fail to answer it.

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